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THOUGHTFUL GIVING.

Have you planned a real surprise for some one Christmas? A gift maybe, for someone who hasn't an idea that YOU will remember him or her? A present of thoughtful appreciation to return some kindness shown you the past year?

This is a delightful way to spread Yuletide joy. It has more Christmas spirit than the custom of gift "exchanging," and is a sort of charity that will return bountifully.

One year, a thoughtful woman of the town made a dainty hand embroidered handkerchief for each of the telephone girls of Paris, there were then twelve of them. They are very kind and considerate, and very accommodating in emergency calls for the doctor, the police, or in turning in the fire alarm.

There is some one of your acquaintance whose Christmas you could make very happy with a little thoughtful surprise gift. There are kind hearted people all around you, many of them serving you, many befriending and helping you. Choose one of these or more to remember this Christmas.

Christmas, also affords an excellent

FEW FOLKS HAVE GRAY HAIR NOW

Druggist Says Ladies are Using Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe. Nowaday's we get this famous mixture improved by the addition of other ingredients by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite to impart color and a youthful appearance to the hair. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

opportunity of getting rid of grudges and hard feelings, and other horrid differences that cloud true friendship and honest fellowship. Rid your heart of any ill will against some one, and remember him with a Christmas card, or a small gift.

CHRIST IN CHRISTMAS.

Christmas is the joy-day of the year, the one season when man's highest and best attributes shine forth, when love reigns, when the home and hearthstone, and those things that are finest and dearest become the center of thoughts and desires, when friendliness, and charity and fellowship and good will are supreme, when even the most sordid and the hardest heart melts into the enveloping spirit of love that is afloat in the very atmosphere.

Christmas gleams from beaming faces. It bulges from dainty tissue packages and beribboned boxes. It is in the holly, the mistletoe, the bells and tinsel ornaments. It is carried by mail, express, telegraph. It throngs the city streets, and invades the far away farm house. Christmas is universal. Christmas is everywhere. There is no escaping it. The sweet Christmas spirit loosens the world's selfishness. Generosity becomes the order of the day. The gloomy, the grouchy, the tightwad, disappear at Christmas. Their unsightliness cannot withstand the benign influence of the Bethlehem Babe.

Giving and gladness, forgiveness and peace, charity and love are the Christ in Christmas. God gave Himself in Christ on that first Christmas morn that gladness and peace, charity and forgiveness, love and good will should abound.

Do not leave Christ Himself out of Christmas. Remember the worship of the angels and shepherds and wise men on the day of His birth nineteen hundred and twenty-one years ago, and exalt Him in the home, at church, everywhere. "Glory to God in the highest" precedes the remainder of the glad Christmas message of "peace on earth, good will to men". The glorifying of the Prince of Peace should be the greatest part and meaning of Christmas.

THE "PAN-AMERICAN."

It is quite a convenient service the Louisville & Nashville railroad has inaugurated in the new train service known as The Pan-American. A day's work can be completed in Paris, and get to Memphis on this train at a reasonable hour in the evening.

There is a Pullman parlor car on this train, which adds to the comfort of travel, and the non-stop schedule makes it an excellent trip.

But the absence of a Pullman conductor is noticeable and detracts considerably from the service. The operation of Pullman service by colored porters is a question that has been threshed out time and again in the editorial columns of the newspapers of the South, and needs no further comment at this time, except, the railroad company should immediately put a white Pullman conductor on this run and complete a service that is a credit to the dress parade of the railroad passenger schedules.

DEPOSITING THE BOND MONEY HERE.

It is well that those having to do with the depositing of the \$150,000 from the sale this week of the county bonds, have decided to place this money on deposit in local banks.

A few paltry hundred dollars more "in dollars and cents" may have been obtained from the Jackson or Nashville institutions, but in the indeterminate and immeasurable results it would have subtracted vastly from Henry County resources.

Banks can only lend money to the extent they secure it in deposits, and then there is a federal and state statutory limit, etc. Thus, from this standpoint the whole county is benefited in placing the money on deposit in banks here, as the lending capacity of these banks is consequently increased. Then, they pay

the county 3 per cent on the deposit, which is a very fair price, considering the accounting work and book-keeping necessary.

But after all this is said, the local banks were due to be further considered because in times of stress they supply the county money to operate, and they have even done so when the county was without authority legally to borrow same.

This newspaper holds no brief for any bank or banks—some of them are even guilty of having their deposit slips printed in Nashville and elsewhere and pay more for them than they would have to pay in Paris for the same quantity and quality material—but, the banks are local institutions and are due consideration accordingly, and they have proven loyal to local interests as well as county and city interests time and time again, and invariably have offered their best price for the use of bulk money, such as the county bond issue money.

PRICES.

In the thrift agitation directly incident to and following the war, the difference of "what an article is worth, and what it costs" became a matter of general consideration. Buyers stressed quality in making purchases, and in all expenditures, endeavored more strenuously than formerly to "get their money's worth." Wholesalers and retailers responded to public demand, and prices began regulating themselves.

A sensible buying public will concern itself in profit margins. A customer has a right to know, and should remain intelligently informed as to at least approximate difference between manufacturing, wholesale, and retail prices of dry goods, clothing, lumber, foodstuffs, drugs, and other commodities. That merchant who shows the most careful appreciation of market values then, should and would be given the preference.

Prices have considerable to do with general community prosperity anywhere. The merchants' prosperity is an index of community prosperity, and customers should always delight to see the merchants succeed. On the other hand, merchants should, and the most of them in Paris seem certainly to, realize their strong influence over local living conditions, and endeavor to regulate prices accordingly. On local retail prices, depends the reputation of a high or low priced town, and the consequent attraction it has for new comers.

MANSFIELD HAVING HOG KILLIN' TIME

Farmers Compete For Heavy Weight Championship In Hogs; 485 And 540 Pounds.

Last Monday seemed to be a day for killing fine hogs in and around here. Mr. T. W. Muzzall killed one that weighed 485 lbs. and Gene Foust killed one that weighed 540. Mr. and Mrs. Carlin Wright were called to Murray last Thursday to see her brother who underwent a serious operation.—Mr. Lee Merrill of the navy is here visiting his sister, Miss Priscilla Merrill and they intend spending the holidays with their brother in Alabama.—Sister Cordia Boswell will hold services at Shiloh Xmas day.—Mrs. W. R. Cate and daughter Gladys are sick at this writing.—We are glad to learn that Mrs. Luco Hootman who suffered with blood poison from a dog bite is able to be out again.—Miss Priscilla Merrill gave a party Tuesday night in honor of her brother.—Mr. Bennett Shannon of Dresden, who recently married in Arkansas is here with his brother at work with the stove factory.—Everybody busy seems preparing for Santa.—Mr. T. W. Muzzall went to Hollow Rock last week to see his uncle, Steve Muzzall, who is very low.

Watch Your Children

Defective sight is one of the greatest drawbacks to the health and development of children. It is many times responsible for backwardness in school. Perhaps your youngster's vision is faulty. It won't require much effort on your part to find out and you will certainly be better satisfied to know.

DR. M. C. WOODS
Over the Bank of Henry.

FIERY, ITCHY SKIN QUICKLY SOOTHED BY THIS SULPHUR

Mentho-Sulphur, a pleasant cream, will soothe and heal skin that is irritated or broken out with eczema; that is covered with ugly rash or pimples, or is rough or dry. Nothing subdues fiery skin eruptions so quickly, says a noted skin specialist. The moment this sulphur preparation is applied the itching stops and after two or three applications, the eczema is gone and the skin is delightfully clear and smooth. Sulphur is so precious as a skin remedy because it destroys the parasites that cause the burning, itching or disfigurement. Mentho-Sulphur always heals eczema right up. A small jar of Mentho-Sulphur may be had at any good drug store.

True Detective Stories

BROKEN GLASS

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WHEN Sergt. John F. Brennan of New York's police force reached Sixty-ninth street and Park avenue shortly after the accident which caused the death of John McHugh, he found practically nothing which could come under the head of "evidence."

McHugh, it appeared, had been driving along in a light buggy, shortly after dark. An automobile, speeding from behind, had struck the buggy and smashed it to bits, killing McHugh instantly. Apparently the only living witness to the tragedy was the horse, but, as Brennan said, "there's no way of makin' a horse talk."

So the sergeant set to work to collect what bits of evidence he could gather from the surrounding street.

Caught on one of the spokes of the buggy wheel, where it had evidently been torn off by the force of the collision, was a nickel-plated lamp rim bearing the name of the "Ham Lamp Company, Rochester, N. Y." That, and a small fragment of automobile tire about three inches in length, appeared to be the only results of the damage which the automobile had suffered.

But Brennan figured that, as the lamp rim had been torn from its socket, the lens of the lamp would naturally have been shattered, so he set to work to pick up the bits of glass. When he returned to headquarters that night he brought with him an envelope containing twenty-one pieces of glass, together with the nickel rim, the buggy spoke on which it had caught and the jagged piece torn from the automobile tire.

"What are you going to do with that junk?" inquired his associates on the force. "If Sherlock Holmes had had those he could have told you the make of the car, the complexion of the man who was driving it, the license number and how many gallons of gas there was in the tank—but, outside of a book, what good are they?"

"Maybe none at all," admitted Brennan, "but if you'll use some brains when you look at 'em you'll note several things that may be of help in locating the car that killed McHugh and then drove off into the night. I never did take much stock in the Sherlock Holmes stories—it's easy enough to fix it so that your hero can solve a problem that you know the answer to—but here's one case in which I think that his deductive theories will come in pretty handy."

"See that smudge?" and the sergeant held up the buggy spoke and pointed to what appeared to be a worn place on the wood toward the end which had been nearest the wheel. "At first I thought it was merely where the paint had worn off and the wood showed through. But the rest of the buggy was spick and span. Only a few days out of the shop. So I examined it more carefully and found that it was a bit of gray paint, scratched off the body of the death car itself!"

"Take that lamp rim, now. There are fourteen cars on the market that are equipped with lamps made by that company. So that reduces the number of suspects that much more. We've got to look for a gray car of one of those fourteen makes, which eliminates more than 70 per cent of the cars in the city."

"But what about those pieces of glass? What are they goin' to tell you?"

"Eventually, the name of the man who owned the car," replied Brennan. "There are three kinds of glass there—one plain glass, one mirror lens and one concave-convex lens. If you'll fit 'em together you'll see that the car carried eight-inch gas headlights and six-inch oil sidelights. Therefore it was an old model. The bit of rubber was very evidently ripped off a four-inch tire. Now, you members of the traffic squad, what kind of a car answers those specifications?"

"A 1909 Packard, model 18," came in a chorus from several of the men who had been trained to recognize the make and model of an automobile from the appearance of its headlights.

"Right!" snapped Brennan. "Old Sherlock Holmes wasn't so far out of the way after all. Now all we have to look for is a 1909 model Packard, painted gray, with at least one gash along the paint on the right side and badly in need of repairs. The headlights are gone, so the car couldn't have traveled very far. Get after the garages around Sixty-ninth street and we ought to have our man before morning. I've done enough work for one night and I'm perfectly willin' that one of you boys should have the credit for the arrest!"

It was less than an hour later that the headquarters' phone rang and Brennan was notified that the owner and driver of the car had been arrested and had confessed, giving as an excuse the fact that he hadn't seen McHugh's buggy until he had been right on top of it and then it was too late to stop the machine. But the fact that he had driven on, without stopping to see what damage he had caused, was enough to convict him of manslaughter and send him to the penitentiary for an extended visit—all on account of a few pieces of glass, a bit of rubber and a smudge of paint, plus the ingenuity of the detective who successfully wove these objects into the strongest kind of a chain of evidence.

HENRY SOCIAL AND PERSONAL MENTION

Basketball Teams Of High School Engage Springfield; Boys Win; Girls Lose.

(By Myrtle Parke.)

Mrs. Helen Barham and Mrs. Lee Hallum were in McKenzie one day last week.—Mr. Brady of Trenton Kentucky, was here on business Wednesday.—Mrs. Clement was a Paris visitor Wednesday.—Mrs. M. Hixon and daughter, Allie Mai, visited in Paris one day last week.—John Price of Cottage Grove visited I. G. Jones last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bogar spent Tuesday with his parents of near town.—Mrs. Lee Grable and son, John Rushing, were McKenzie visitors Friday.—Bert Doty of Springfield was here Sunday.—Miss Ellen Atkins will leave Friday to spend the holidays in Nashville with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hamilton and Misses Hall.—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reynolds of McKenzie were the guests of friends here Wednesday.—Miss Genie Gaddy of Big Sandy is visiting her brother, Cliff Gaddy.—E. E. Clark is spending this week with friends in Huntingdon.—Mrs. M. Joyner spent Sunday in Paris.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joyner of near town spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pettyjohn.—John Joyner is taking treatment in the hospital at Murray.—C. R. Carlton and I. G. Jones were in Paris on business Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Alexander visited in Dresden Sunday.—Bro. Knight of Henderson delivered a good sermon at the Christian Church here Sunday night.—Miss Myrtle Clark of McKenzie was here one day of last week.—Fred Clements was in Paris one day last week.—Fern Scates of McKenzie was here on business Wednesday.—Miss Ruth Dillahunty of near Paris spent last week-end with her mother, Mrs. Hattie Dillahunty.—Mr. Bass of Cumberland City, Tenn., was here Friday of last week.—Dr. and Mrs. Gallimore and Mrs. Foust of McKenzie spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Jim Broach.—Clarence Alexander and Dan Young of Paris were here one day this week.—Herman Lovelace, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cates, was right sick last week.—Mrs. J. W. Atkins visited Mrs. O. M. Atkins of McKenzie Thursday.—Mrs. Cliff Gaddy and Miss Genie Gaddy were in McKenzie Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Milam of Paris spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Allen of near town.—The children of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clement are sick with whooping cough.—E. A. Steele and C. B. Smith were in Huntingdon Tuesday.—Dolph Bright and Floyd Clement were in Paris Monday.—Miss Blanche Rorie was a McKenzie shopper Thursday of last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cate and Mrs. Laura Veasey were in McKenzie Tuesday.—Mrs. Ida Barham has returned from a visit to her mother in Mansfield.—M. Joyner was in Murray, Ky., a few days this week.—W. O. Parr of McKenzie visited

friends here Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Chrisman and Mrs. Alice Grable were Paris visitors Tuesday.

School Notes.

The girls' basketball team played their first match game Friday on Springfield grounds. The boys' team also played Friday. Both teams have been disappointed several times on account of not getting games with other schools for the past weeks. The boys won the game with Springfield by a score of 36 to 18, while the girls' game was a victory for Springfield, the score being 13 to 12. The games will be returned Friday and we are sure that these will be two more victories for Henry.—The music pupils of Miss Opal Jolley and the expression pupils of Misses Esther and Cathie Lee Clark will appear in a recital at the school auditorium Thursday evening. This is being looked forward to as an enjoyable entertainment. The public is invited to be present.—The articles that have been made by the domestic art girls were displayed in a show window of the Reynolds-Jones store Tuesday and Wednesday. Each article has been well made and the window was enough to make one proud of what they had made.

The Livestock Shipping Association

Will make a shipment of cattle and hogs on Saturday, SATURDAY, DEC. 31. All parties interested in shipping stock will please call at the COUNTY COUNCIL OFFICE Phone 96.

Dr. J. T. Freeman

Practice limited to treatment diseases Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Fitting Glasses. Office Porter Building. SOUTH SIDE.

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Ask Long Distance for rates.

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY Incorporated



Merry Christmas

As Poinsettias Gay Their Radiance Are Shedding Around May All the Joys of Christmas With You and Yours Abound. In Appreciation of Your Good Will We Extend the Season's Greetings.

RHODES-BURFORD COMPANY